NEW-YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 13.

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The Whig Electors of the State of New York are request, and about a meet in their respective Assembly Dustricts and about a meet in their respective Assembly Dustrict and about to meet in their respective Assembly Dustricts and about to the Control of State Convention and the Control of State Convention of State Convention of State Convention and State Conventi

To be besten occasionally is the lot of any and every party; happy the party which may console fortunes resulted not from its vices but its virtues The Whis party has almost certainly lost the ascendancy in the next House of Representatives. and lost it because it is less recreant to Freedom than its antagonist, which lives on Pharisaic professions of Democracy, conjuined with the prompt and thorough-going support of the most glaring Aristocracy. There should have been at least eight Whigs elected to Congress from Kentucky -nine of the ten Districts having given Gen Taxfor majorities, eight of them very decisive. Yet ave of the ten Districts have chosen Loco-Focos -and why? Simply because the Whige healts. ted, differed, divided on the question of perpetuating Slavery, while the Loco-Focos-every jour and every prominent man of the party-went the whole hog for making Slavery eternal in their for Governor now and two years ag own State, and extending it as far as possible in the National Territories, by any means, and at a hezards.

ly one esteemed profitable and cherished as such The u tra Slavery men of Kentucky-those with whom Slavery is the overruling considerationwere required to choose between these two pur ties-the one pledged to them body and soulrecognized chieftain taking ground in favor of cautious and gradual emancipation. Their choice oracy, and make the welkin ring again, for the frowns of a slaveholding Executive will not be of EDWARD STANLY, who voted against the Gar Rule and against the Slavery Extension Resolutions passed by the last Legislature, but how the Trade in the District of Columbia, has been run the also rote the Slavery high horse, has beaten HUMPHREY MARSHALL, stigmatized in the Louisville Chronicle as an abolitionist, because be would not take ground against Emancipation. victory in Kentucky, precisely as the kindred cry Down with Negro Suffrage! gave the same party in our State a victory in electing delegates to a Convention. That was about the last victo

tories on one side of the Ohio be devotion to Slavery, it was gaining Members on the other side by the aid of 'Free Soil.' Geo. W. Julian, a Van Buren Free Soiler, succeeds Hon. Caleb B. This District never could elect a Loco-Fore, be this will answer pretty nearly the same end. Two other Districts in which the Free Soil men former ly Whigs, might have chosen Whig candidates, have also elected Loco-Focos. So the House is lost, almost beyond a possibility of recovery. We ean that it will pretty certainly not be Whis what it will be let who will divine-we cannot

- It is not amid its successes, still less after years of ascendancy and prosperity, that a great party commends itself most nearly to the judg. ment and the affection of its thoughtful followers Prosperity breeds corruption, and in the hour of un challenged ascendancy are sown silently and unobservedly the seeds of decay. But when we see a Loco-Foco preponderance in the next Hous-Kentucky and elsewhere, we are reassured asstrengthened. No party ever was, ever ca be prostrated or permanently injured by such arts . have just wrought the temporary discomfiture of the Whigs of the Union. The triumph thus se cured will disappoint, embarrass and ultimatel discomfit the victors. They have clutched a barrer scepter which will yet palsy the hand that grasps Meantime we thank them for the new and striking evidence they have afforded us that the Whig party, whatever its faults and deficiencies is still, as compared with its antagonist, the party of Justice, Humanity and Freedom.

Mr. CLAY is still at Saratoga, and very un weil. He had been improving until Friday, when he was induced to visit Ballston and attend the class of the examination of Mr. Fowler's Law School, in which he took a deep interest, and ad dressed the class before the close. The day was stormy, and the fatigue and damp overcame him, so that he complained of illness on his return to Saratoca, where he arrived about 5 P.M. He was then instantly hurried off to a friend's dinner party. which he had promised to attend, (hoping to return to Saratoga in season for a rest before the dinner bour | Here he was detained several hours, and. though rigidly abstinent, under the direction of his physician, he went home seriously iil, and had a painful and critical night. On Saturday he rigidly refused visitors, and had, in good part, recovered at 5 P.M and will, we trust, wholly regain his usual health, if he can only be let alone. he is well stricken in years, is feeble, strongly predisposed to Cholers, and will be killed outright if the multitude of starers and hand-shakers can not be induced to keep away from him.

We write this to entreat implore those who desire that Mr. Clay should live through the next Session of Congress, or at any rate be permitted to die at bome among those who love him most tenderly, to refrain from fatiguing him with attenfor him to receive. He cannot always be saying No to those whom he recognizes as ardent and valued friends, but it is flagrant manslaughter to press on him public receptions at such a time as society now insist on enjoying it, how can others be held back? Visitors at Saratogs, at Newport (whither he is to go as soon as he is able) and people all along his route, we entreat you to les Mr. Clay live! The country cannot spare him yet

has been appointed a Delegate from Columbia to the Earnburger branch of the Stamese Convention at

Hon. John M. Botts serived in this City

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makers made him, is elected by about 1,000 ma raty. We have, therefore, very certainly for Whice from Tennessee (Cocke or Watkins to the Hd Dist . Anderson, 111d Gentry, VIIth and has beaten Johnson in the 1st, which would give is five, the same as before. The State Senate is pretty surely Whie.

The Herald Illustrated.

n The Tribune of Tuesday evening; leaving no com to doubt our safest, but, in the hurry of rush or up matter for the Evening issue, the words theless set up by the compositor and appeared in that edition. We very soon detected and cor-rected the blunder, so that the letter appeared in The Tubune of next morning (comprising the great bulk of our Daily issue) precisely as we had intended, shorn of all allogion to any particu ar Hotel as guilty of the practice condemned and just as it was clearly manifest we had in oded to have it from the first.

On Thursday, the Hersld had no article black cua. Og Strakosch, the Pianist, and accusing the Editor of The Tribune of writing in his behalf rom Saratega! We instantly rejoined,

The very next day (Saturday.) with the above explicit paragraph fully in his eye, the Editor of The Herald copies the paragraph from our corre spondent's letter as first erroneously printed carbled it by omitting the dash, the ", and the ote, which show clearly our intent to suppress he name, and not only publishes it thus mangled as a veritable extract from The Tribune, but as eritten by the Editor thereof, enying.

Greeley * * bas entered the field of diurnal te as its new orposely of a letter write at Naradous 8, * Let us are liow the tellow does the taxiness if. Here is an extract from one of his letters.

Now what metive could have prompted ever Rennelt to such a series of wanton, notorious, toolsh falsehoods ! Is it malice against the Hotel in question? If not that, what can it be? And is it pripably can plansibly beast, even if falsely that a circulates Twenty four Thousand copies daily? What must be the general respect for truth among those by whose favor the vaunt is rendered plan

By the sch. Catharine, Capt. Kowhn, from Cu-raçoa, 23d July, we learn that news from the main had been received, to within a day or two of his sailing. showing the wretched condition of a portion of the opulation, since the accession of Monages, to the residency. The Government in order to raise the means of fitting out a force to oppose General Pacz, had been obliged to impose beary taxes on every spe-cies of property. Many merchants in Porto Cabello Laguayra and Caraccas, had refused either from insbility or unwillingness to comply, and in consequence the demand.

Troops are being collected to be sent to Coro. Gen. Pagz is at this time. The number of these forces was variously stated at, from 800 to 2,500. They were that the march of Gen. Pacz, will be directed toward that place. Gen. Facz, was to have left Coro, on the 20th, with about 1000 men, but its not known positively, whether he had left or not. At last accounts, Government was fitting out at Porto Cabello, two small schooders, and the steamer Scourge, which has just been undergoing her second trial. It was not known positively, whether she had been condemned or not, but they are fitting her for sea. The last heard of the trial, it was still going on in Valencia. The Libertaider, formerly the Angusta, was still at Marsonibo, the Jackson, lately called the Buena Vista, was aground how and stern in Porto Cabello. She is reported as being entirely worthless for any purpose. There is no man of war in any port of the main, at this time, but it is to be hoped that the proper authorities will consider it their duty to send one immediately in view of what may be expected in Venezuela. that the march of Gen. Pacz, will be directed toward

For telegraphic disputines received in time for

INDIANAPOLIS, Saturday, Aug. 11 The Loro Poros have elected their Governor Whice have fully held their own in the popular termoon.

ornia, June 30. He is a nepnew of Mr. Aspinwall, of

Health-Overflow in Red River Destruction

of the Cotton-Propeller Col. Stanton Safe - Cotton Crop injured in Texas.

and reported that the propeller Col Stanton, had arrived out in salety. The steamer Alabama had been

could be made throughout the country.

The examination of the abduction case in New

NEW OBLEANS, Tuesday, Aug. 7

iand Rey left New Orleans voluntarily. Dispatches hav

The Florida Argus of Thursday says St. Lucia

scaped. They are now dividing in spreading over the country. No time for more comme

CHARLESTON, Friday, Aug. 10

lates to the 5th.

About Rey-Dispatches to Com. Parker.

d Spaniard, was daily expected to arrive, and to give estimony in his own case.

ow lying very sick with a fever. The dispatcher

Twiggs takes command of the troops in Florids. The President has recognized G. O. Dorter as Belgian onsul at Baltimore.

Riot in Philadelphia.

There was another serious riot in the Moysneing District this forenoon

Canadian Affairs.

News has been reveived here that a large amount Canadian debentures, 6 per cents, redeemable in 9.

Judge Bedard's case is now almost hopeless and he s not expected to live an hour.

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, Aug 11.
There have been 16 cases and 4 deaths by Cholra since the report of yesterday. Scases and I death curred in the hospital.

There were 7 cases and 1 death of Cho era re orted by the Board of Health to day, and S cases an death in the Hospital.

Markets New-Ostron Aug 2 Since my last report, the Cambria's news is at and, and sales of Corron reached 1,200 bales, at a urther advance in prices. We now quote Fair at 1

BOSTON, Aug 12-ARRIVED, Saturday PM, schre States and Wun M Beard of Polastriphia. Clinker, brig andore, Basil more schr American, Bell, NY Below, and Merita from Cronstadt.

THE STEAMER FALCON - We find in the New rleans papers a few items of news by the Falcon thich we have stready published, as well as the follow

ng list of her passengers and ship news

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FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS -- By the way of San Francisco we have received full files of The Polymerian and the Sandrick Islands News to the 12th Cabinet, Dr. Wood, his son-in-law I believe, con-

BATARD TAYLOR'S LETTERS No. VI. ON THE PACIFIC.

... Ladies Cross of the Loreng or Baggage . Specialism in Participated by Lotting . Articles in the Origin. Reserve of Dispatcher. Name by the Origin . Reserve of Dispatcher. Name by the Origin . Returning Discouraged Cheop Goods . Skips at Parama . Gordon v. O. Wend.

Ed Trub | since my arrival

wery much dissatisfied with his management, and state that the condition of his Company is most deplorable. There is a good deal of sickness here among the Americans. Several of our passengers are ill with the Cholera but under good attendance, and none in dangerous state. Mr. Nelson is just recovering from a slight attack. So has as I can learn, the natives have escaped the epidemic, and all the Americans who execused the proper precaution enjoy good health. As a gueral rule, by earing no fruit, drinking title water avoiding exercise in the hot sin and keeping off sudden chills, you are perfectly safe.

Among the deaths of Americans on the Isthmus, have been told of the following.—Mr. McDaniels of ittehded Co. Conn who died at Cruces, and Capilly stat Panama, both of whom came by the Crescent City. Capit Adams of La who came in the Faccon is reported to have died at Chagres. Two brothers names Halleck, of La have died here within a week About one third of the passengers by the Crescent

are 770 interments in 30 days. The natives are at the door, clamoring for baggag sicholsen, with a company of three or four, walk-ut yesterday to the rure of old Fanama, and shot se real alligators on the way. We had heavy rains is ight, and, from the closeness of the air, I apprehend

oight, and, from the closeness of the air, I apprehend discincing before reaching the steamer. I shall send this by Mr. Wilkins of the Empire Cir. who leaves to morrow. If there is a chance to send note asbore to night I shall dispatch you a few lin-before my text note from Acapulco. P. S. On board steamer Panama, T.P. M. July 2s.

F. S. On board steamer Fanama, F. M. July 28.
I am at last sale aboard the scenner. The last cance
are coming out with passengers, we are to be off at armark, hour in the morning. I am writing on the end of
the test table. Mr. Wikins being about to start for shore
We are crowded in every part, deck and saloous forand aft are heaped with passengers and freight. As we
have coal county on board for the whole trip and shal
not be detained at San Blas, we expect to be in Sar
Francisco in 20 days. Adios. rancisco in 20 days. Adios.

President Taylor at Lancaster, Pa. LANCASTER, Saturday, Aug. 11, 1849.

The President of the United States arrived : his city yesterdsy afternoon, having been met Committee of Citizens at Columbia. He wa received with great enthusiasm and escorted t its quarters, at the "White Swan, by an in cense cavalcade and procession. A splendi supper was given him at his hotel, at which som fifty or more of the principal citizens of the Courty were present. Hon Thaddeus Seevens present of Mr. Buchanan sat at the right of President Taylor Gov. Johnston on the left of the president field. Among the distinguished personage whom we recognized in the cars in company with the President, on the way between Columbia an Lancaster were His Excellency, Gov Johnston who met the President at the Maryland State line Ex-Gov. Porter, Senator Konichmacher, Judg

This morning the President took an early wall brough this beautiful one-storied city, and visites he Market, througed as it was with hundreds o ersons who could scarce speak or understand on word of the English language. There is no city perhaps, in the United States that, in its appear perhaps, in the United States that, in its appear-ance or its language, is so decidedly foreign as this same City of Lancaster. At 10 o clock, the President left his queriers for the depot in Mr. Buchanan's carriage-and-four, followed by a simi-lar procession to the one which received him last evening. At 12 o clock the Committee of Ar-rangements from Harrisburg took him in charge, and the General took his departure for the State Capital, where he is to be the guest of Gov. Johns-ton until Monday.

THE CONVENTION.

sible, to retard. This is the only town header 6an Fracisco, which boasts a printing press, and our reader
will excuse the vanity if we remark that such acity deserves to prosper.
The next town, descending the Sacramento, is
"SUTTRA CITY—This city was originally laid out b
Capt. Sutter and i. W. Hastings, E.g., Goo. McDor,
cal & Co. are the present proprietors. The town is
sid out on high ground on the east bank of the Sacramento, a lew miles below Sacramento City. They
are stready may youldings erected there, and severs
arge intreading establishments are in successful operaarge intreading establishments are in successful opera-

and the middle ground between. In this par claims to unite the advantages of Sacramene Stockton. There are, as yet, very few in there. The price or size of lots is not know Francisco. The country surrounding the town, as the site itself, is said to be the first healthy and in ground after passing the great rate marshes which at the junction of the Sairamento and San Joseph The proprietors are Thomas Douglass, it v (fillesph and others. The town was curveyed and laid out to the Lyman, and is one of the pretitest places (on page) per that we have yet seen. Large squares are served for a University and other public editions and lots are reserved for churches of every denomination. A large square on the bank of the river is appropriated to the purposes of a market and a steam boat landing. The streets are very broad, and alto gether, as we said before, it is one of the pretitest site we have seen. It is not supposed, we believe, that this heaving of the climate and scenery, said the agricultural capacities of the surrounding country, will, it is believed, eventually make if the "Hyde Park" of Callfornia. The lots, we believe, are not yet in the market. Fuol.thys. Ciry.—This town its laid out at the head of navigation on the Tuolumne River. The Tuolumne is the second tributary of the San Joaquin on its eastern bank, and the town is situated some threy miles above the junction. At the last account it had quite a number of inhabitants and its.

will render it important as a pleasant winter residence for miners.

STANISLAUS — This city is situated on the north bank of the Stanishus River, which is the first and argest tributary of the San Joaquin. It is laid out by a Brannan and Co. on or near the site originally selected for agricultural operations by the Mormons. An aivertheement relative thereto will be found in another column. Both rivers are said to be navigable to this point, for vessels of ordinary draft of water, and the proprietors are confident it will soon become an important position for the disembarkation of passengers and merchandise destined for the mines.

STOCKTON — This thriving city is situated on a slongly or songles which contain the "back waters" formed by the function of the Sacramento and San Joaqua rivers.

we feel, at the same time, that great interests are at stake, which call nor vigilance, firmness, and above all, a fair and full expression of pushes sentiment. Let us but have this, and the consequences will not be recovered.

There are other minor particulars on which the primary meetings should express their opinions, and in exact to which the principles of their representatives in the Convention should be known. Among these are:

1. The return by the U.S. of the dathes collected in California since the peace, to be imade a general fund to the support of a State Government.

2. The limitation of the amount of expenditure to be made in any one year for internal and other improvement.

3. The basis for the establishment of banking or other theorypers tools.

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we have in view will be gained if we can chicit and embody public sentiment on three and kindred matters. In the absence of all party distinctions, it has been to fore been found difficult to harmonize and unite the body public in the elections which have been held in the country. This has been particularly the case in the country. This has been particularly the case in the water sedge. It contains about 500 innobitants, in leading odders now stationed there, and many built. In mearly every election a large portion of the legal voters have taken no interest in the canvass and have not voted, or else there have been so many tickets in the field, that neither one could be fairly said to express the wishes of the majority. It is very desirable, there

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Californians 9:00 All other nations 2:00 Mexicans 6:00 Total 8:000 Fig. 10 Index nations 10:00 Fig. 10:00 Fi

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED -R. M. W. Platt a young ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED—R. M. W. Piatt a young man about 24 years of age, recently from the City of New York, was drowned in one of the slonges at Stock ton on the 20th June. He left Stockton on horsebises, on that day, and shortly after his horse was seen galloping about with a rider. A party, headed by the alloping about with a rider. A party, headed by the alloping about with a rider. A party, headed by the alloping about with a rider. A party, headed he the wise few days after. It is supposed that he was drowned in attempting to cross the slough on horseback. He was a young man very generally esteemed, and we are inform thormed is a nephew of Mr. Aspinwall of the first of New York.

[Alta California, July 2.]

Assival of Enfoants - Within the last 24 hours there have arrived in this port, by sea, 859 emigrants, as follows.

From New-York, in 6 vessels. New-London, New-London, Nanucket, Beverly, nandwick II.

PRICE OF NEWSPAPERS -- The Alta Culifornia says ingle copies, in wrappers for mailing, can be had at he desk. Price—37; cts each.

Single copies, in wrappers for mailing, can be had at the dess. Price—37; ets each.

Side saddles—The Last out—One of the fresh couners from the "Atlantic size," who had brought with him into this country, among other notions, a but of dissertices side-saddre, was recently sent packing into the Placer after the following curious fastion.

Making up to a bunksain-elad knight of the pickaxe and spade, "just in from the mines, he addressed him itest, upon the prospects of the diggings, he had recently vacated, next, as to the nearest and best route thirther, and finelly, "What kind of a speculation would his ideasaddles turn out?"

"First rate, splendid just the thing for the mines, was the strongly emphasized reply of the old sinner to the last interrogatory of the last comer. "You don't say! In a voice betraying how nearly he had yielded to despair, "and who il buy them, and how will they use them." "Never use anything else if they unerget to see them. Why, stranger, I've seed some cannots in man's saddle before, to save my needs in ging up the side hill." "I see, I have it," joyfully rejoined the issour, "and so they ride along the canion side with one leg thrown over the saddle to—"Yee, and is 6sd for 1 look out betwist three and four hundred dollars of forenom; it was deepertate thresome work, I tell you. A man with a woman's saddle, close by, doubled the side saddle, stranger, for digging the side canions out with?"

The above incident occurred in Can Francisco. Two

yesterday morning, on his way to Newport, Saratoga, Niegars, &c. He stops at the Astor House.

The consequence might have been forescen.

- White Loco-Focoism was thus winning vic-

this. If those who have some color of right to his to be sent, via. Valencia by Conal, as it is expected

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. Evening Edition of Saturday, see First Page.

Joseph A. Wright, by about Gen. Case a plurality ! -say 8 000. They have carried all the Congress. Districts but the IVsh, in which their votes have aided to elect Julian, Abolition, and the Villib,

The mail steamship Falcon is to sail on Thurs-

BAVANNAH, Thursday, Aug 9.

We learn by a private Telegraphic dispatel at received from New Orleans, that Rey, the abduct

Parker, which were believed to be in reference to the Bearers of Dipatches from Lima. Capt. John A. Allen, who came passenger

The Republic of this morning says that Gen. D.

PHILADELPHIA, Sunday, Aug. 19.

MONTREAL, Saturday, Aug. 11-P. M. The Commissioner of Crown Lands is reported as ikely to leave the Ministry.

PHILADELPHIA, Sunday, Aug. 12.

Ship News. NEW ORLEANS Aug ?-Arrived bark Kelper, but, owan of boston. The steamship Alabama from Cha-res has arrived, she having salled soon after the Empire

allow, July 15 - American brig Corvo, Payse, of Provincesors next too for Governor. this her Governor.

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May, inclusive; but as our previous advices were to stituting his entire retinge or spite. the 20th of May, of course we have no news by this